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Cover Photos

Three Views of the Wertz Student Center
Lycoming College

SUSY

STUDENT UNION SERVING YOU

By RAYMOND R. CRANE, '70

SANDE MYERS: The meeting will please come to order. Shall we have the minutes read?

SUE STEWART: Since you all have a copy of the minutes, are there corrections or additions?

SANDE: No corrections or additions? Then the minutes are approved as distributed. Jenny, can we have the treasurer's report?

JENNY WEST: We had no new expenses, paid no bills, and recorded no income over the holidays, so instead of a verbal report today, I will send all of you a written report of the first semester in a few days. The balance is still \$5,591.14.

SANDE: Fine! Committee Reports. House Committee. Laurie?

LAURIE MIMS: Mr. Eddinger regretfully reports that he has not been able to uncover any used filing cabinets or desks. He did find some bookshelves. Sande could write the official request letter to Mr. Eddinger.

SANDE: Ok!—Host Committee. Robyn?

ROBYN JOHNSON: The group "Life" has been contracted for the "T. G. I. O." to be held on Friday, January 16. The Tension Break is being planned for the third day of exams on Thursday, January 22.

SANDE: Social Committee. Don?

DON NIBOUAR: "Care Package" survival kits are being made up this week. We have received 175 letters from parents to date and more are coming in. The \$3 cost includes a \$1 credit slip at the SUB Shop, plus candy, chips, gum, pens and pencils, the novelty item, and other sundries. Quite a few of the parents are sending back the "bits of wisdom" notes for their kid's package.

MARILYN MICELI: The social committee has been working on the Winter Queen Contest and Valentine's Day Dance. Things are pretty well along with the judges set and about eight entries. It is interesting that some of the groups that you normally expect to sponsor a queen contestant are not this time, but a few unexpected groups are entering candidates. We have one problem. We need a place to hold the final interviews—someplace where the contestants could wait with a separate room where the judges could meet each candidate for the individual interview. Any suggestions?

JOE LAVER: If it's available—would the lounge in the administration building be adequate? I could move some upholstered chairs into my office and you could use it for the individual interviews.

MARILYN: That sounds perfect. What do I have to do to get the lounge?

JOE: I'll check into it the first thing tomorrow and let you know.

SANDE: Thanks for your help, Mr. Laver. ICRC Committee. Janet? (Editor's Note: Inter-Collegiate Relations Committee.)

JANET PUMPHREY: The movie, "Confrontation in Color," that was recommended to us at the ACUC (Editor's Note: Associated College Union Convention) at Duquesne, was shown last Thursday. As they said, it was controversial, and generated a good discussion afterwards, led by professors Piper and Crook.

The proposed scavenger hunt with nearby colleges had to be dropped because of conflict of schedules. We might be able to work it out another year.

Lycoming students can now use their I. D. cards to gain admission to any event at Bloomsburg, Buck-



Eight of the current Student Union Board of Governors are left to right—seated: Janet Pumphrey, Robyn Johnson, Marilyn Miech, Daisy Jimenez; standing: Barry Coley, Ken Greene, John Remorenko (alternate), and Jim Looloian.

nell, and Susquehanna which the college's own students can attend by presentation of an I. D. card, and they can come to our similar functions.

We are getting good cooperation with other area colleges in receiving notices of their events to be posted on the bulletin board. Student rates are sometimes available for non-I. D. card events.

SANDE: Kathy, do you have any report from the recreation committee?

KATHY STARZER: The ski trip was cancelled due to a poor sign-up. Toboggans are being rented out now—one is six feet and one is eight feet long. New table tennis paddles and playing cards are being bought for the SUB. There is a possibility of a record hop on Friday night.

RON SCHELLHASE: The student/faculty basketball game was very well attended. The faculty won 70-68.

SANDE: Publicity committee. Daisy?

DAISY JIMENEZ: Any corrections or additions for February's calendar should be given to Jim before Friday. We will be publicizing the Winter Queen contest sponsored by the social committee. Jim is in the process of sending bills to other organizations for the signs made for them.

SANDE: Special Events. Harold?

HAROLD MERVINE: We are co-sponsoring, with A & L Series, a ballet performance of The Harkness Youth Dancers in the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Thursday, February 19 at 8:30 p. m. Tickets for non-students at \$2 each will be available at the receptionist's desk in Long Hall. Their parent group, the Harkness Ballet, appeared as a part of the Artists and Lecture Series last year and drew one of the largest crowds. So spread the word.



Eight of the current Student Union Board of Governors are left to right—seated: Laurie Mims, Bill Eckert, Sande Myers, Sue Stewart, Kathy Starzer; standing: Ray Crane, Harold Mervine (alternate), and Ron Schellhase.

SANDE: Are there any other reports? Then let's move into old business. Since Cliff Reeser has resigned as co-chairman of ICRC we need a replacement. Barry, being his alternate, under Board policy automatically fills Cliff's vacancy. This leaves us looking for a qualified alternate for Barry among the apprentices. Think about it, and we will elect him at the next meeting.

SANDE: Ray, are we all set for the weekend conference?

RAY CRANE: Everything is arranged for a conference at Cedar Run on the weekend of February 8. We should plan to go up Friday afternoon and come back Sunday afternoon. When you get a chance, read the constitution. We want to work on updating it that weekend, and also bring up new ideas for the spring. Dean Buckle, Dean Bruce McCormick, and Mr. Glunk can make it; Mr. Eddinger has something else scheduled. (Editor's Note: Jack Buckle is dean of student services, Ed McCormick is assistant dean of men, Bob Glunk is registrar, and Bob Eddinger is director of buildings and grounds.) Please let me know if you are definitely going so that enough transportation can be arranged.

SANDE: Is there any other old business? Then new business.

BILL ECKERT: The television is beyond hope. We should think about a replacement, and I would suggest a color set. What does the Board think about color? (General agreement)

RAY: Didn't Mr. Eddinger get a good price on a color set for one of the dorms?

BILL: Right, I'll contact him and get some details for the next meeting, if I can. The pianos also need tuning. Since Easter is early, we will have to start working on the Easter Photo Show. We should contact the campus people and arrange for judges—probably from

town. With the tight budget we might limit the cash prizes to the best black and white and best color. We should give the people who have borrowed from the art collection a chance to trade pieces for the second semester.

SANDE: Barry, I know ICRC has a few items of new business.

BARRY COLEY: A letter has been received from Clyde Lindsley — Director of the Susquehanna Student Union. He would like to arrange an intercollegiate get-together with Lycoming, Bucknell, and Bloomsburg four times each year, once at each campus with time for a meal and discussion. Sande has replied accepting the idea.

ICRC plans to sponsor the Free University this year again. We are preparing letters to faculty, administrators, students, and certain townspeople. We are looking for people who might be interested in teaching a six-week course two nights a week on a topic of their interest. Last year's list included courses ranging from shorthand through black studies to poetry. As was the case last year, courses will be on campus and around town. A program with complete details will be printed. Any questions?

Another great event, The Annual Turtle Race, should be planned soon. This will be the sixth year.

SANDE: Laurie, the House Committee has a request?

LAURIE: Dean Buckle requests the use of the recreation room to show films for the Workshop on Drugs. He would need it evenings February 8 through 17 plus all day February 16 and 17.

KATHY: The only problem is tying up the recreation room for such a long period of time.

KEN GREENE: And how is he going to get it dark enough during the day?



SUB Christmas Party

SPRING 1970

JIM LOOLOIAN: The lounge has the drapes, and it wouldn't be as bad to tie it up as the recreation room. (Agreement)

SANDE: Then we can tell him it is ok if he wants to use the lounge.

LAURIE: I have another request; the Senior class asks for permission to use the recreation and snack bar area for an all-campus dance on February 3. Is there anything that would conflict with it?

SANDE: Since it seems clear with all the committees, let them know they can reserve the date, Laurie.

LAURIE: A committee has been delegated to work with Mr. Bloodgood on a Western Dinner for February.

The foregoing meeting will never really end; it will merely adjourn temporarily. It has been going on since October 1958 when a Student Union Planning Committee of twenty-four students (six from each class), and six faculty advisers was appointed to formulate policies and an organizational structure for the Student Union.

This planning was possible because in 1955 the student body voted to assess each student \$20 per year to build a fund for a Student Activities Center. The generosity of a full generation of students who would never use the building would be the foundation for the building.

The generosity in time contributed by the Planning Committee and the first Student Union Board would be the foundation of an efficient program. The Student Union Planning Committee wrote the constitution, set up the apprentice system, chose the original board, and set up the policy statement which was then approved by the Board of Directors.

It was, and is, understood that the Student Union Building is primarily for students and that they have priority in all cases. It is likewise understood that the proper care of the building, furnishings, and equipment is the responsibility of all students at all times. The program is student planned and student executed. These theories have been handed down through suc-

The SUB Board and the Associated Women Students co-sponsored a Christmas party on December 7 for underprivileged children. Faculty and staff families were invited. Santa Claus (Bob Jones '71) distributed presents and led a few games before he hurried back to the North Pole. The choir led an informal carol sing with Mrs. Radsprinter at the piano. And then the food.

Decorations had been put up the day before at a Board sponsored SUB Decorating Party for any interested students. The Christmas Party is traditionally organized by the SUB Chairman, and this year Sande Myers and her helpers did an excellent job.



*Twister in
Burchfield Lounge*

cessive Boards and still guide the thinking and programming of today's Board. The purpose is to provide a laboratory of learning—relevancy with direct results for any student who wishes to participate.

Each September all students are given information about the SUB and how it functions. Interested students can sign up for an off-campus workshop, often held at Crystal Lake. In an informal atmosphere, a detailed explanation of the Board's function, the apprentice system, and committee jobs is given to the potential apprentices. People are introduced to them. Then a break is taken to enjoy the recreational facilities and to talk informally to people they have just met. After the break, they can sign up as an apprentice on one or more committees.

Students can, and do, start in the apprentice program at any time during their college stay. Interest is often aroused by a roommate, fraternity brother, classmate, boyfriend, or girlfriend.

There are seven committees, each with male and female co-chairman plus male and female alternates. When an alternate position is open the Board votes to elect an apprentice (male or female depending on which position is open) to fill the vacancy. Class status and time in the program are not important—merit as exhibited through committee work is the criterion for selecting an alternate. When a co-chairman position becomes vacant, the appropriate alternate (male or female) automatically fills the position.

Annually during the first week in April co-chairmen of the seven committees and alternate are appointed by the outgoing Board. During the second week in April a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer are elected from among the outgoing and in-

coming co-chairmen by the combined membership of the incoming and outgoing Boards. These new officers relinquish their committee co-chairmanships; the appropriate alternates automatically fill the vacancies; and, subsequently, the new Board elects apprentices to fill the vacated alternate slots. Thus the Board is self-perpetuating.

The Lycoming College SUB is unique. No full-time or part-time staff is employed to run our Union. The students do the work. They have complete control of the budget (\$15,000 from Student Fees in 1969-70) and are responsible to their fellow students for its use. The guiding principle in the use of funds is to provide the best quality possible in programs, facilities, and equipment. A good mix of high quality recreational, educational, inspirational, and entertaining activities is the goal.

Many activities are jointly sponsored with other groups. There is never any admission charge made for functions held in the building. Nominal charges are made to use expendable equipment. Added income is received from vending machines and the juke box.

Any money on hand at the end of a fiscal year is plowed back into the Union building by an ad hoc committee. A current on-going project is to redecorate the recreation and snack bar area in an English Pub theme.

Members of the Student Union Board and apprentices are engaged in a variety of activities and services while serving the student body as a whole. They also try to help meet minority needs in taste.

Students serve on a voluntary basis. No pay, no activity credit, no course credit—just personal satisfaction and experience.

1958-1959 STUDENT UNION PLANNING COMMITTEE

Seniors ('59)

Dale Bower
Shirley Curtis
Ardene Daley
Robert Del Bono
William Kauffman
Robert Klein

Juniors ('60)

Carol Hane
Ann Harper
James Poulliott
Barry Thomas
Thomas Wall
Dan Whitley

Sophomores ('61)

Romain Bastian
William James
F. Lane Keller
Sam Murphy
Barbara Taylor
Edward Thomas

Freshmen ('62)

Onalee Barton
Ruta Delgalvis
Richard Ency
John McCallus
David Phillips
Fred Schroeder

Faculty

Jack Buckle
Robert Ewing
Helen Felix

Daniel Fultz
John Graham
Frances Knights

FIRST STUDENT UNION BOARD ELECTED SPRING 1959

JOHN MAIOLO, *Chairman*
ROBERTA LEWIS, *Secretary*
DICK RAUDABAUGH, *Treasurer*

Pat Abrunzo	Susie Sharpsteen
Jack Armstrong	Arnold Sherman
Evelyn Arnds	Gary Simpkins
Elaine Hydock	Sandy Smith
Marilyn Schaal	Gail Wendle
Fred Schroeder	Hess Wertz

1969-1970 SUB BOARD

Chairman—SANDE MYERS (Sr.)
Vice Chairman—RAY CRANE (Sr.)
Secretary—SUE STEWART (Sr.)
Treasurer—JENNY WEST (Jr.)

Committee	Co-Chairman (Year)	Alternates (Year)
Host	Robyn Johnson (Jr.) Ken Greene (Sr.)	Molly Woods (So.) vacant
House	Laurie Mims (Jr.) Bill Eckert (Sr.)	Linda Sheetz (So.) Doug Deremer (Jr.)
ICRC	Janet Pumphrey (Sr.) Barry Coley (Fr.)	Marilee Stevens (So.) vacant
Publicity	Daisy Jimenez (Jr.) Jim Looloian (So.)	Barb Lovendnski (Fr.) Don Snyder (Sr.)
Social	Marilyn Miceli (Jr.) Don Nihouar (Sr.)	vacant John Remorenko (So.)
Recreation	Kathy Starzer (Sr.) Ron Schellhase (So.)	Cindy Payne (So.) Lyle Wheeler (Fr.)
Special Events	Jean Ann Harter (Sr.) Jake Pickles (Sr.)	Barb Wayne (So.) Harold Mervine (So.)

HUTSON ATTENDS HOUSTON MEETINGS

PRESIDENT HAROLD H. HUTSON visited Houston, Texas in early January for meetings of three groups.

Dr. Hutson participated in the 56th Annual Convention of the American Association of Colleges, where Senator Edmund S. Muskie was the keynote speaker of the convention which had as its theme "College and Society: Repression and Reform?" Dr. Hutson was a member of the committee on resolutions, several of which were introduced and passed by the convention, including a request to the Nixon administration and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department for increased financial support for higher education.

President Hutson also attended sessions of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church and also those of the Commission on Liberal Learning, of which he is vice chairman. Major topics of discussion at the commission meetings were such vital questions as: "What is the proper content of university and college curricula?" and "How can colleges and universities benefit from both the traditional disciplines and from the practical societal needs of these disciplines?" Other topics ranged from black studies programs to the study of English to obtain a proper blend of theory and knowledge which can be applied to everyday use.



Professor Logan A. Richmond, chairman of the accounting department, is shown receiving a \$1,000 check from Mr. Donald J. Schuppe, a representative of Price Waterhouse. The money will be used by the accounting department for improvement of accounting and business library reference materials. Lyscoming is one of a number of educational institutions chosen to receive a 1969-70 grant from Price Waterhouse Foundation under its program of aid to accounting education.

SEVENTEEN CONCERT CHOIR TOUR

ATWO-PART, annual mid-winter tour meant seventeen concerts and three days of classes in eleven calendar days for the Lycoming College Choir.

The vocal group began its tour with a Sunday morning concert in State College and an evening performance in Erie on January 25.

Monday saw the group in Youngstown, Ohio and Washington, Pennsylvania; Tuesday in New Castle, Pennsylvania and Elyria, Ohio; while Wednesday concerts were given in Cleveland and Stowe, Ohio.

From Wednesday, January 28 through Tuesday, February 3, a concert was given in: Chillicothe, Ohio; Speedway, Indiana; Dayton, Ohio; Portsmouth, Ohio; Elizabeth, Pennsylvania; and Cresson, Pennsylvania in that order.

The choir, under the direction of Walter G. McIver, then returned to Lycoming for the first three days of classes of the second semester.

On Friday, February 6, the choir presented the tour program in the Clarke Memorial Chapel.

The mid-winter tour was completed on Sunday, February 8, with a morning concert in Kingston and an evening performance in Harrisburg.

EIGHT STATE BAND TOUR

WHEN the Lycoming College Concert Band presented a program on Saturday, January 24, in Susquehannock High School at Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, they publicly premiered recently purchased uniforms that were financed, in part, by a memorial fund established for a former member of the band and a 1967 alumnus of Susquehannock. The funds came from the Allen Knapp Memorial Fund established in memory of the late Allen Knapp, a student at Lycoming who died in December 1967 of injuries received when he ran into the side of a moving car at Fourth and Market Streets.

Allen was a freshman and a drummer in the Lycoming College band at the time of the accident. He died four days later in the Williamsport Hospital of an embolism. He had been active in music, including the band at Susquehannock.

Ironically, Allen, who was a biology major planning to become a pharmacist, was hurrying from a downtown Williamsport drugstore when the accident occurred. He had had a prescription filled for an ill classmate and was rushing back to the campus when he ran into the side of a car.

The second concert on the eight-state trip was given on Sunday afternoon in Gochland High School, Gum Springs, Virginia.

The third and fourth performances of the thirteen

concert tour were given on January 26 in Danville, Virginia and in Greensboro, North Carolina at Greensboro College where Dr. David G. Mobberley, former Lycoming dean and faculty member, is president.

January 27 saw concerts in Cheraw and Orangeburg, South Carolina. On January 28 the band, under the direction of Dr. Glen E. Morgan, played in Madison, Georgia and Huntsville, Alabama.

Goodletsville and Madison, Tennessee were treated to concerts on January 29. The band moved on for two concerts at Elizabethtown and one in Pippa Passes, both in Kentucky, to complete the tour on Friday, January 30.

TWENTY-SEVEN COMPLETE DEGREE WORK

Twenty-seven students completed their requirements for the bachelor of arts degree at the end of the fall semester. No mid-year commencement is held at Lycoming, so that formal presentation of diplomas will be made in June at annual commencement.

Henry H. Caplan	Williamsport	Biology
Svetlana Falejev	Millville, New Jersey	Russian
Karen E. Fisher	Williamsport	Russian
William J. Gallagher III	Williamsport	English
Ralph J. Keller	Williamsport	Mathematics
Ronald R. Kennedy	Montoursville	Psychology
Dolores A. Kiernan	Williamsport	English
Cathy T. Knight	Williamsport	Psychology
Marion E. Marshall	Rutherford, New Jersey	English
Maxine M. Maye	Washington, D. C.	Sociology
Arnold P. Myers	Altoona	History
Dale R. Overly	Wallingford	History
Elizabeth Penecale	Blue Bell	English
Marilyn J. Phillippy	Hershey	Art
Linda J. Phillips	Burlington, New Jersey	Spanish
Barbara J. Schlie	Wayne	Biology
Patricia G. Shaffer	Williamsport	English
Craig M. Smith	Livingston, New Jersey	Sociology
Carol M. Spencer	Lewiston, New York	Psychology
Leslie A. Sweeney	Williamsport	Religion
James Symmons	Roosevelt, New York	Theater
Michele M. Troisi	Williamsport	Biology
James D. Verberg	Williamsport	Business Administration
Judith A. Wakefield	Princeton, New Jersey	Sociology
Mary N. Windels	Darien, Connecticut	Art
Janice R. Yaw	Trout Run	Spanish
Elizabeth L. Zuber	Williamsport	Psychology



Over four hundred persons are shown in the Academic Center Lecture Hall for the first session of the Drug Workshop.

DRUG WORKSHOP HELD

A VERY successful two-day workshop on drugs, featured by seminars and panel discussions led by authorities on various problems related to law enforcement and use of drugs, was held Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17, at Lycoming College.

In addition to the seminars and panels led by the consultants, a series of motion picture films on drugs was presented in continuous showings throughout the two days.

Consultants participating in the workshop included Dr. Edward Wolfson, associate professor and director of the Drug Abuse Division, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry; Allan Fork, representative of the Deputy Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Department of Justice; Desmond Cartey, director of the Office of Academic Assistance, Brooklyn College; and Edmund Menken, executive director of the Renaissance Project for Inter-personal Development and director of the Renaissance Institute.

Allen E. Ertel, district attorney of Lycoming County, led a seminar on Tuesday at 1 p. m. on "Attitudes of Local Law Enforcement Agencies to Drug Users."

The sessions opened at 9 a. m. Monday and continued throughout most of the day with the final panel scheduled for 8 p. m. The Tuesday sessions began at 10 a. m. and continued until the final panel concluded the two-day workshop at 8 p. m.

THE ASSOCIATES OF LYCOMING COLLEGE

The Monday morning schedule included sessions on "The Ghetto and Drugs," led by Mr. Cartey, and "Principles of Biology," led by Dr. Wolfson. Afternoon sessions included "The Drug Oriented Society: Who Is Responsible?" and "Drugs and a Sick Society," led by Mr. Menken; "Proposed Changes in Drug Laws," a seminar led by Mr. Fork; "The Up and Down Drugs" (amphetamines and barbituates), chaired by Dr. Wolfson. The final evening session was a panel on the psychological and physiological effects of drug usage at which Wenrick H. Green, an instructor in biology at Lycoming, served as moderator.

Tuesday morning sessions included "Proposed Changes in Drug Laws," led by Mr. Fork, and "The Threshold of Revolution: Drugs and Their Effect on the Nations," chaired by Mr. Menken. Afternoon discussions, in addition to the one led by Mr. Ertel, were on "Approaches to Treatment of Drug Users," led by Dr. Wolfson and Mr. Menken and a seminar on marijuana. The closing session in the evening was a panel discussion on "Sociological and Legal Effects of Drug Usage," moderated by R. James Crook, an instructor in sociology and anthropology at Lycoming.



Dr. Edward Wolfson, associate professor and director of the Drug Abuse Division, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Wenrick H. Green, instructor in biology at Lycoming, scan papers prior to a panel discussion on the psychological and physiological effects of using drugs.

IN 1963, a group of leaders from the professions, business, and industry was formed into The Associates of Lycoming College to promote the general welfare of the college. The group is now reactivating and expanding its membership to provide advisory leadership and guidance to the institution.

Lycoming College is endeavoring to better enunciate its role in higher education as a private, church-related institution by establishing better communications with and hopefully better understanding by its several constituencies. The associates, representing varying points of view, will serve as consultants and advisers to the Board of Directors, administration, faculty, and students. These respected and influential citizens who are concerned with higher education will be of invaluable assistance in plotting the future course of the college and interpreting its aims and objectives to others. They will not assume legal responsibility for the institution.

The associates will be kept informed of events, plans, programs, and problems through publications, newsletters, and direct contact. They will probably schedule two or three meetings each year, sometimes meeting jointly with the Board of Directors.

At press time, approximately eighty-five individuals have been extended an invitation to become an Associate of Lycoming College. Over fifty have accepted, and a number of others are considering acceptance. The response has been heartening—even those who have not been able to accept are enthusiastic and have declined only because of personal reasons.

Potential associates have been suggested by members of the Board and administration and have received a letter of invitation from Mr. Fred A. Pennington, President of the Board of Directors. Thus far the associates come from such places as: Allentown-Bethlehem, Bloomsburg-Danville, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, State College, Tyrone, Williamsport area, other Pennsylvania towns, plus Tenafly, New Jersey; and Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

The first meeting of the group will be a dinner at the Lycoming Hotel on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:00 p. m.



AT HOME AT LYCO

Tony greeted Dale at the Alumni office at 5:00 P. M. with the encouraging words, "Are you sure you're ready for this?"

HOW about spending a night on the North Wing—third floor of Wesley Hall?" This question was posed to the Director of Alumni Affairs, Dale Bower '59 by the R. A. (resident adviser) on that wing, Tony Schepis, a junior from N. Plainfield, New Jersey.

The invitation came as a part of the "At Home—At Lyco" program currently operating under the direction of Ed McCormick, assistant dean of men. This program was designed to give administrators (and will soon be expanded to include faculty) a sample view of the daily life of a dormitory student.

A date was agreed upon, and the accompanying pictures illustrate how the evening was spent. Other

administrators who have spent the night on a freshman wing are: Assistant to the President Andy Lady '49, Registrar Bob Glunk '59, Director of Buildings and Grounds Robert Eddinger, Treasurer Ken Himes, and Acting Dean of the College John A. Radspinner.

Much of the night was spent in the traditional "bull session." This enabled the student to ask questions about school policy, philosophy, and to learn the thinking of the administration in general and of that one administrator in particular.

Dale observed that . . . "A student must have a great deal of self-discipline to be able to concentrate on his studies as he shares a wing with 30 other stu-

dents. This is the age of loud music and practically every room has a record player, so noise is never at a minimum."

He also noted that, "Although the food was well prepared, the atmosphere of a cafeteria line for three meals a day and crowded conditions account for much of the complaining heard from students in that area of their daily life."

Dale had great praise for today's college students as being warm, friendly and anxious to talk about all areas of living. They enjoy good dialogue and are quick to acknowledge areas in which they agree or disagree.



"On the Line" in the cafeteria, you must decide quickly and keep moving. The Dining Room serves over 1,000 students.

Dale shows some concern with Assistant Dean of Men, Ed McCormick in his apartment in Asbury Hall. Tony and Dale toured all the men's dorms during the evening.



Dinner was very pleasant while chatting with Judy Wakefield and Pat Hobson.





In Asbury Hall, they found an early evening discussion in progress. "Weighty topics are usually handled in these sessions."



Sleep seemed rather unimportant to most of the men, but as assignments were completed, quiet fell over the dorm. Dale and Dave Schoch get ready to "hit the sack."



"Reminded me of the Army" Dale remarked during the early morning rush on the men's room. "Contrary to popular belief, long hair and mustaches take a considerable amount of grooming." Dave Schoch and Jack DePeters are in the foreground with Archie Rosenberg and Tony Schepis in the mirror.

NEWS RELEASE

(Editor's Note: This news release was prepared by the Public Relations office of Lycoming College and was released to the news media on Saturday, February 21, 1970)

(MEN'S DORM ROOM VISITATION)

Williamsport, Pennsylvania, February 21, 1970—An experimental program in student self-government was approved today at Lycoming College when the administration announced it had authorized a policy of visitation for the men's residence halls.

Specific details on rules governing the policy have yet to be worked out with students and dormitory councils and the new program is not expected to be implemented for about two weeks.

Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of the college, said the program is experimental and will be administered entirely by students. Successful operation of the plan is the sole responsibility of the students, Dr. Hutson said, and will provide them with the challenge to accept the responsibility as part of their experiences in adult behavior.

The president said the new visitation policy was approved with the understanding that it is an experiment and that the privilege can be withdrawn at any time it is determined this approach to student responsibility and self-government is undesirable.

Dr. Hutson said the visitation policy is part of a total program now being developed at the college, in cooperation with interested students, that will provide an educationally sound social life on the campus. He explained that the program is being designed to give as much flexibility and experimentation as possible, with no long-term commitments on any particular aspect of it until it has been tested and found to be desirable by the total college community.

Dr. Hutson said the visitation policy is being instituted as one of the experiments in the long-term program and will end at the conclusion of the current semester. It will be renewed only if it fits into the total program to be established.

Specifically, the policy established maximum hours for room visitation with each men's residence hall to set their own hours within the maximum limitations.

Maximum hours will be noon to midnight Monday through Thursday, noon to 2 a. m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p. m. to midnight on Sunday.

As part of the approval of the visitation policy, specific guidelines were established to be used in discussion with the students and dormitory councils in developing rules and regulations and administrative policies.

They include:

(1) "The establishment of an effective self-governing group in the Men's Resident Halls Council to review and establish a climate in which the rights of every individual will be protected."

(2) "Doors may be open or closed, but not locked."

(3) "The privilege of room visitation shall include only the residents of the halls and their specifically invited female guests."

(4) "A method by which those responsible for the supervision of the program will be able to determine readily that the hours established by each dorm are being observed without the requirement of physically checking each room."

In discussions of the total new program being developed to provide an educationally sound social life on the campus, it was also noted that such a program, if it is designed to serve the students adequately, will probably bring a further increase in fees beyond the advances for 1970-71 already announced. Possible physical rearrangements of residence halls, increased personnel to assist with program planning and execution, and increased counselling and guidance will cost money beyond that now available from presently scheduled fees, college officials said.

It was also explained that the visitation policy would be restricted to men's residence halls during this semester. However, officials said that this does not exclude changes the Women's Residence Halls Council might consider appropriate in extending women's hours.

K. BRUCE SHERBINE ALSO NEW FACE

The editor sincerely apologizes to Dr. Sherbine for omitting his biography in the *Winter Quarterly* article on new faculty.

K. Bruce Sherbine, assistant professor of biology, comes to Lycoming from Gettysburg College where he had been a biology instructor.

Professor Sherbine, a native of Johnstown, received his A.B. in biology from Gettysburg in 1960. While teaching biology in the York Central Area Schools from 1960 through 1965, he earned an M.S. in education from Temple University in 1964. From 1965 to 1968 he was a graduate teaching assistant at The Pennsylvania State University and earned his Ph.D. in zoology. His thesis, "Factors Affecting the Dispersion Patterns of Brookside Salamanders," was published in 1969.

As an undergraduate, he was elected to Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary). He was elected to the Society of Sigma Xi, the graduate science honorary.

In 1962, 1963, and 1967 he received National Science Foundation study awards. The summer of 1962 he studied field ecology at the Wisconsin State University's Pigeon Lake Camp. He spent summer 1963 studying biochemistry—cellular biology at Arizona State University. During the fall term in 1967 he was junior scientist studying and conducting research in biological oceanography aboard the Stanford University RV *TeVega*.

Dr. Sherbine was a member of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church in York and is active in a number of professional groups.

Faculty and Staff News

Three faculty members have received promotions in rank effective at the beginning of the academic year in September, 1970.

DR. JAMES K. HUMMER has been promoted from associate to full professor of chemistry. Dr. Hummer came to Lycoming in 1962. He earned his B.N.S. from Tufts University, and an M.S. from Middlebury College, and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

WENRICK H. GREEN has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of biology. The 1965 graduate of Lycoming earned his M.A. from The Pennsylvania State University. He came to Lycoming to teach in 1968.

ROGER D. SHIPLEY has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of art. He came to Lycoming in 1967. Otterbein College granted him a B.A., and he received his M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Three faculty members have been granted travel study grants for this summer: PHIL C. GILLETTE, associate professor of Spanish; GERTRUDE B. MADDEN, assistant professor of English; and LEO K. WINSTON, assistant professor of Russian.

MAX E. AMEIGH, instructor in art, has shown his work several times recently. He exhibited pottery at the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen Fair in East Stroudsburg in August. The Art Teachers and Assistants of the Williamsport Area School District Show at the James V. Brown Library in November included pottery, prints, paintings, and sculpture by professor Ameigh. His work is also included in the Mid-State Artist Traveling Exhibition which was on display in the Lycoming College Art Center Galleries in December.

Professor Ameigh attended several conferences and workshops this past semester. They include: The Pennsylvania Council of Social Studies Forum and Conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in October; The Pennsylvania State University Third Annual Ceramic Arts Conference (on potters Rothman, Bauer, and Soldner) sponsored by the Penn State School of Fine Arts in November; Paul Berenshon's Paper Design and Clay Workshop sponsored by the Williamsport Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen; and the Macramé Workshop by Mary Walker Phillips, of New York and California, held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and sponsored by the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen in November.

In December, professor Ameigh was a judge for the Williamsport Hospital Employees Christmas Decoration Contest. He was a juror for the 1970 Scholastic Art Awards (Central Pennsylvania) at Harrisburg's William Penn Memorial Museum in February.

Professor Ameigh was re-elected president of the

Williamsport Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen in January.

FRANCIS L. BAYER, assistant professor of English, is Associate Editor of the *Northeast Modern Language Newsletter* and also of *The Crippled Minstrel*.

His poems, "Dialogue with an Administrator" and "Departmental Meeting," have been accepted by *Dunes* magazine. "Experience" will be published in *The Crippled Minstrel*.

Professor Bayer attended the Modern Language Association Convention at Denver in December.

DALE V. BOWER, director of alumni affairs, and DR. R. ANDREW LADY, assistant to the president, attended the American Alumni Council Districts I and II Joint Conference in January.

DAVID G. BUSEY, associate professor of physical education, director of physical education and athletics, and golf coach; is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Committee for 1969-70. The six-man committee is responsible for the conduct of the conference leagues, championships, and intra-divisional playoffs.

DR. ROBERT H. BYINGTON, professor of English, is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society and editor of its magazine *Keystone Folklore Quarterly*.

JACK K. CAMPBELL, associate professor of education and chairman of the department, is listed in the 1970-71 *Who's Who in the East* and will be included in the next issue of the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Dr. Campbell's book, *Colonel Francis W. Parker, The Children's Crusader*, was cited by the American Educational Research Institute in the fall *History of Education Quarterly* as one of the most significant contributions to the history of education in the last decade.

Professor Campbell's review of Michael Katz's controversial *The Irony of Early School Reform* will appear in a forthcoming issue of *The Record*, a leading education journal.

DR. J. PRESTON COLE and DR. O. THOMPSON RHODES, associate professors of religion, and DR. PAUL B. MOJZES and WILLIAM J. URBROCK, assistant professors of religion, all attended the annual conference of the American Academy of Religion held in Boston in October.

MORTON A. FINEMAN, professor of physics and chairman of the department, attended the Defense Atomic Support Agency sponsored Conference on the Physics and Chemistry of the Upper Atmosphere held at Stanford Research Institute in June.

Dr. Fineman also attended the Sixth International Conference on the Physics of Electronic and Atomic Collisions held at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology last summer.

In November, he attended the first annual meeting of the Division of Electron and Atomic Physics of the American Physical Society held in New York City.

He participated in the February meeting of the National Science Foundation—Division of Undergraduate Education in Science held in Washington, D. C.

Lycoming College will host the April 10-11 annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. Fine-man was elected vice president of the Section last spring when he also was moderator of the annual meeting's Friday session.

CHARLES L. GETCHELL, assistant professor of mathematics, received a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant in November to continue a previously initiated project under the N. S. F. program of "Research Participation of College Teachers." Last summer he had started the project at the University of Oklahoma under a previous N. S. F. grant. Most of the funds will be used for direct support of the research project, while \$500 will be used to purchase textbooks related to the project for the college library. Professor Getchell received his first N. S. F. award in 1959 for summer study while an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts.

ROBERT J. GLUNK, registrar, has been named editor for the newsletter and the Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission.

EDUARDO GUERRA, associate professor of religion and chairman of the department, read a paper at the Fourth International Congress on New Testament Studies held in Oxford, England in September. Dr. Guerra's topic, "The Secrecy Motif in the Gospel of St. Mark," examined the historical and dogmatic aspects of the frequent injunctions to silence found throughout the Gospel.

ALLEN HARDER, assistant professor of philosophy, is on leave during the spring term to complete his doctoral program at the University of Indiana at Bloomington. He is a specialist in the philosophy of science.

OWEN F. HERRING, III, assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, had an article titled "Cameron on Specification" published in the July 1969 issue of *The Philosophical Quarterly*.

M. RAYMOND JAMISON, assistant professor of physics and chemistry, has attended two Eastern Regional Institute for Education workshops in "Process Curriculum Installation" held at Syracuse, New York. He became a RAN (Regional Action Network) professor, one of fifty in New York and Pennsylvania trained by E. R. I. E. to serve as consultants to schools introducing new science curricula.

Professor Jamison is now serving as a consultant to the Bald Eagle-Nittany School District at Mill Hall as

they introduce "Science—A Process Approach" into their first and second grades.

Professor Jamison recently served on a committee to study "Teacher Education Programs for Elementary School Teachers" sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and funded by the National Science Foundation.

He also attended the two-day 1969 Annual Meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers—Central Pennsylvania Section held in Wilkes-Barre.

ERIC H. KADLER, professor of French, had his book, *Literary Figures in French Drama*, published in November as volume 26 in the series *International Archives of the History of Ideas*. The book deals with the treatment given to seventeenth and eighteenth century French writers by the dramatists of the period 1784-1834.

Dr. Kadler's review of Donald Stone's *Handbook for French Composition* will be published in the *Modern Language Journal*.

At the fall meeting of Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Susquehanna University, Dr. Kadler read a paper on "Phonemic Difficulties of Language Learners." In December, he was the official representative of the Chapter to the association's meeting in Detroit.

MOO UNG KIM, assistant professor of physics, was awarded a National Science Foundation post-doctoral summer research fellowship at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and worked with Dr. Joseph H. Hamilton on the investigation of triple and double angular correlations of EU^{152} and EU^{156} , respectively. Some of Dr. Kim's results were included in a physics colloquium lecture he delivered on "Gamma—Gamma Directional Measurements in EU^{156} ."

Dr. Kim attended the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers held at Wilkes College in the spring.

In August he attended the four-day International Conference on Radioactivity in Nuclear Spectroscopy held at Vanderbilt University in August.

Dr. Kim visited the physics department of the Pusan National University, Korea in December.

ELIZABETH H. KING, assistant professor of business administration, attended the Thirteenth Annual Advertising Career Conference sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club of New York in New York. Students who attended were: Nancy A. Colliver, David E. Bodle, Peter B. Luxton, and Edward J. Guessefeld.

PROFESSORS ROBERT L. LAMBERT, CHARLES L. GETCHELL, RICHARD W. FELDMANN, and KENNETH R. SAUSMAN plus students Harry Ulmer and Andrew Ketner all attended the Mathematical Association of America-Philadelphia Section meeting at Swarthmore in November.

JAMES J. MCAULEY, assistant professor of English, gave a reading of his poetry at Bucknell University in December.

EDWARD K. MCCORMICK, assistant dean of men, participated in the one-week "Residence Halls—A Challenge For Change" program at the Pennsylvania State University in June.

He also attended the three-day 21st Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators in November.

WALTER G. MCIVER, professor of voice, is on sabbatical leave for the spring semester. Professor and Mrs. McIver plan to spend part of their time visiting schools throughout the United States and in Japan.

PAUL B. MOJZES, assistant professor of religion, is now abstracts editor of the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*, an interreligious quarterly published at Temple University.

MAURICE A. MOOK, professor of sociology and anthropology, again gave his very popular lecture, "Barn-door Britches and Shoo-fly Pie," to the Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians at the State College Area High School in October. He has given this lecture on the "plain people of Pennsylvania" (Amish and Mennonite) more than three hundred times since 1950.

Dr. Mook was chairman of the Anthropology Section of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society's twentieth annual meeting at Penn State in November.

Keystone Folklore Quarterly published professor Mook's article, "Halloween in Central Pennsylvania" which discusses the history of Halloween in Europe and America, in its fall issue. The article accompanies a film, "Halloween Customs in Central Pennsylvania" and will be published again by the Institut für den Wissenschaftlichen Film, a scientific film library in Göttingen, West Germany. The film had been produced under the supervision of Dr. Mook and won acceptance by the *Encyclopaedia Cinematographica* which is a growing international collection of scientific films that document phenomena in the physical and biological sciences and ethnology.

A member of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission since 1956, Dr. Mook attended December meetings in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Several book reviews by Dr. Mook have appeared in recent issues of *Friends Journal*, *Names*, *Keystone Folklore Quarterly*, and the *American Journal of Folklore*.

An article, "The Quaker Plain Language, Anecdotally Considered," will be published in a forthcoming issue of *American Speech*.

"Bread Baking in a Rural Household" will be republished in the summer issue of *Pennsylvania Folklife*. The article was originally published in Germany in 1966 to accompany a film for which Dr. Mook was the scientific director.

GLEN E. MORGAN, associate professor of music and chairman of the department, accompanied Miss Joanna Simon on the French horn when the mezzo-soprano sang his composition at her New York University School of Music concert on February 17. They repeated

the performance of Dr. Morgan's song cycle, "Song of Ariel," at Miss Simon's Lycoming College Artist and Lecture Series concert in Williamsport on February 28.

WILLIAM E. ROGERS, assistant professor of biology, attended the November meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists held in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Rogers also attended the First International Symposium on Ecology and Physiology of Parasitism held at the University of Toronto, Canada in February.

ROBERT C. SCHULTZ, assistant professor of philosophy, pursued his interest in the philosophy of education over the Christmas holidays when he took a trip to England where he visited and worked at both the Cambridge University Library and the Institute of Education of the University of London. Dr. Schultz has initiated course work in the philosophy of education in the Philosophy department this semester.

Last summer, before coming to Lycoming, Dr. Schultz was a visiting assistant professor at Emory University as a member of an inter-disciplinary team of instructors in a course on "Theoretical Approaches to Problems in Education" which was offered to students in the Emory Master of Arts in Teaching Program. Dr. Schultz received his Ph.D. from Emory in 1969.

In November, professor Schultz attended the Middle Atlantic States Philosophy of Education Society Conference in New York City.

K. BRUCE SHERBINE, assistant professor of biology, has been invited to teach biological science at North Carolina State University's summer school June 8 to July 11, 1970.

Dr. Sherbine spoke on "Biological Oceanography in the Sea of Cortez" at the October meeting of the Lycoming County Audubon Society.

He attended meetings of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists held March 26 to 30 in New Orleans.

ROGER D. SHIPLEY, instructor of art, had a number of his pieces of sculpture selected last spring by Henri of the Henri Gallery in Washington, D. C. to show in her gallery. Since then, some of the pieces have been bought by major United States collectors. Through the gallery, Mr. Shipley was invited to show his piece, "Pictorial Participation No. 15," in the exhibit "A Plastic Presence." This major exhibit, the first important one ever assembled to feature plastic as a fine arts medium, was first shown at the Jewish Museum in New York from November through December. It then spent the month of January at the Milwaukee Art Center, and from there went to the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Associate professor of physics WILLY SMITH's book, *Problems In Modern Physics*, will be published in April by Gordon and Breach.

Dr. Smith presented a paper, "An Approach to the Teaching of Recitation Section in General Physics," at the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American

LYCOMING IS MAJOR BENEFICIARY OF WENDLE ESTATE

LYCOMING COLLEGE becomes the principal beneficiary of the \$500,000 estate of Mrs. Hattie Davis Wendle who died January 15 at the age of ninety-eight. Her death also activates provisions in the will of her daughter, Miriam, who had also made Lycoming College the residuary beneficiary of her estate.

In 1968 the Classroom Unit of the Academic Center was named to honor the Wendle family. The citation presented to Mrs. Wendle at that time read:

March 23, 1968

MRS. HATTIE DAVIS WENDLE

More than ninety-six years ago, it was July 21, 1871, you were born into the Davis home in Philadelphia. At the age of thirteen you moved with your family to Iowa where you spent your teen-age years. You were graduated from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, where you developed a respect for higher education which has grown across the years.

You were married to George E. Wendle, a member of the faculty at Lehigh University. Near the turn of the century you came to Williamsport to establish your home. Mr. Wendle was associated with the Williamsport Passenger Railway Company and the Lycoming Edison Company. In 1921 he became the founder of the LubriKup Manufacturing Company.

Your only daughter, Miriam, was born in Allentown, and she inherited your own affection

for learning. A graduate of Wellesley College, she became a public school teacher in Williamsport where she won the respect of many generations of High School students. In 1961 she was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Lycoming College. She later became a member of the Board of Directors of Lycoming and served the College with sincere dedication.

As wife and mother, you served your generation most effectively in the establishment of a home environment where culture was a friend and learning a cherished treasure. Your husband found encouragement by your side and your daughter was inspired by your influence.

Therefore, by the authority of my office as president of Lycoming College, and upon the authorization of the Board of Directors, I hereby declare that the Classroom Unit of the Academic Center shall henceforth be known as WENDLE HALL in appreciation and respect for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wendle and their daughter, Miriam.

And further, it is my privilege to present to Mrs. Hattie Davis Wendle the Lycoming College Order of Merit, with all the honors, rights and distinctions thereto appertaining.

D. FREDERICK WERTZ
President of the College

The Lycoming College family is deeply grateful for the generosity of the Wendle family.

FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS

Association of Physics Teachers at Wilkes-Barre in May.

In June he taught a special four-week course on "Elements of Nuclear Power Reactor Engineering" at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Professor Smith attended the three-day American Physical Society annual meeting at Chicago in January.

June 14 will always be an important anniversary for JOHN J. ZIMMERMAN. On that day in 1969 he received his Doctor of Education degree from The Pennsylvania State University and was promoted to Asso-

ciate Professor here at Lycoming.

JOHN G. HOLLENBACK, associate professor of business administration and chairman of the department, attended a seminar on the operation of the commodities market and commodities futures trading sponsored by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange in October.

In November, professor Hollenback attended a weekend seminar in Harrisburg on fraternity management sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity for faculty advisors of Lambda Chi Alpha chapters.

WINTER SPORTS IN REVIEW

BRUCE L. SWANGER

BOTH the Warrior basketball and swimming teams would probably describe the almost completed 1969-70 season as the "longest" in the last decade as both face the possibility of recording the lowest winning percentages in many years. Of the three winter sports teams, only the wrestlers have a chance of ending the season with more wins than losses.

With two weeks remaining in the season, the wrestlers were 6-3, the basketball record stood at 2-14, and the swimmers had won only 2 of 11.

WRESTLING

Coach Budd Whitehill, now in his fourteenth year as Lycoming's first and only wrestling coach, should record his thirteenth consecutive winning season. The Warriors in 1956-57 won 2 and lost 4. Since that time they have been on the debit side of the ledger every year. Going into the present season, Whitehill's teams had won 103 matches and lost only 35.

Whitehill had a solid nucleus of lettermen back to start the year and thus far they have generally performed up to expectation. Two seniors with outstanding records compiled during their first three years at Lycoming have continued to help the team. Tom Croyle (134), Jersey Shore, had won 6 and lost 3 with five matches remaining to make his career mark 29-12-1, and Dave Johnson (158), of Bloomsburg, had won 7 and lost 2 to boost his four-year record to 38-5.

Other seniors who have helped include Darwin Popow (126), Williamstown, New Jersey, who finished sixth in the N. C. A. A. championships last year at San Luis Obispo, California; and Andy Ketner (unlimited), Huntingdon, who returned to the mats this year after not competing last year as a junior. Popow, who was injured early in the season, had a 5-1 record through the first nine matches. Ketner was 6-1. Dave Webster (118), a freshman from Altoona, was 5-3 and Adrien March (167), a sophomore from Williamstown, New Jersey, was 5-2.

BASKETBALL

Coach Dutch Burch, faced with a rebuilding job after three starters graduated from last year's basketball team that compiled a 10-9 record, was unable to find a winning combination despite considerable shuffling of his lineup throughout the year. The team was also hurt by early season injuries to a couple of key men. Coach Burch had hoped would fill the gaps left by graduation. The coach moved several freshmen up

1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SET

AN eight-game 1970 football schedule for the Lycoming College Warriors, evenly divided between home and away contests, has been announced by David G. Busey, director of athletics.

All but one will be Middle Atlantic Conference contests, with the only non-conference foe, Westminster, appearing on the schedule for the first time. The Titans from Western Pennsylvania replace Muhlenberg on the Warrior schedule.

The traditional Homecoming game will be on October 3 with Westminster, and Parents' Day has been set for October 24 with Susquehanna providing the opposition. The opening game is against Albright at Reading September 19, and the Warriors close at home November 7 with Delaware Valley.

THE 1970 SCHEDULE

September 19—Albright	away
September 26—Wilkes	away
October 3—Westminster	home
(Homecoming)	
October 10—Western Maryland	away
October 17—Juniata	away
October 24—Susquehanna	home
(Parents' Day)	
October 31—Upsala	home
November 7—Delaware Valley	home

to the varsity to bolster the reserve strength, and in one game the Warrior lineup contained three first-year players.

One of the most consistent performers for the Warriors throughout the year has been Dennis Jakubowicz, Levittown, Pennsylvania, a 6-foot 7-inch junior center who saw limited action last year behind the graduated Tony Schill. Jake has been the most consistent scorer but has a tendency to get into early foul trouble.

Others who have carried the scoring burden for the Warriors, although most have not been consistent, are Steve Smales, a senior guard from Tunkhannock; Gordon Peiper, senior forward and co-captain from Park Ridge, New Jersey; Fred Martin, senior forward co-captain from Glassboro, New Jersey; and Steve Russell, a sophomore from Malvern, who has played both guard and forward.

SWIMMING

Not since 1960-61, the first year of Coach Mort Rauff's ten-year tenure at Lycoming, has the swimming team failed to record a winning season. Only five lettermen returned from the team that compiled a 6-4-1 record last year, and all five have made valuable contributions to the point totals compiled by the swimmers.

Also showing well during the year was Steve Muthler, a freshman from Jersey Shore. Steve either finished first or second in most of the free-style events in which he competed and also was a solid performer on the relay team.

Others who helped keep the Warriors in contention through most of the meets included Captain Bill Oat of Levittown, Pennsylvania; Steve Hogan of Cherry Hill, New Jersey; Dick Zack of Palos Verdes, California; Tom Krugg of Haddonfield, New Jersey; Ed Guesefeld of Erskine Lakes, New Jersey; Norman Richmond of Williamsport; and Mike Rubin of Malvern. A note of optimism could be generated for the 1970-71 season with the observation that the entire roster this year was comprised of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

SPRING SPORTS

The spring sports program at Lycoming will begin in early April with candidates now competing for starting spots on the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams.

Fourteen games, including five doubleheaders, are scheduled for the baseball nine coached by Dutch Burch. Coach Nels Phillips's tennis team will play thirteen matches. The golfers of Coach Dave Busey have ten matches on the schedule. Coach Seth Keller will send his track team out for eight meets. In addition, the tennis, golf, and track teams will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in May.

BASEBALL

APRIL

Sat.	11—Delaware Valley (2)	*Home
Sat.	18—Dickinson (2)	*Away
Thur.	23—Susquehanna	*Away
Sat.	25—Upsala (2)	*Away
Wed.	29—Scranton	*Home

MAY

Sat.	2—Philadelphia Textile (2)	*Home
Wed.	6—Elizabethtown	*Home
Thur.	14—Wilkes	*Away
Sat.	16—Juniata (2)	*Away

*Middle Atlantic Conference Games

TENNIS

APRIL

Tues.	7—Franklin & Marshall	*Home
Fri.	10—Scranton	*Away
Sat.	11—Delaware Valley	*Home
Wed.	15—Susquehanna	*Home
Sat.	18—Dickinson	*Away
Wed.	22—Rider	*Home
Sat.	25—Upsala	*Home
Mon.	27—Albright	*Home
Wed.	29—Juniata	*Away

MAY

Sat.	2—Drew	*Home
Mon.	4—Elizabethtown	*Home
Wed.	6—Wilkes	*Away
Fri.	8—MAC Championship	Swarthmore
Sat.	9—MAC Championship	Swarthmore
Sat.	16—Bucknell	Home

*Middle Atlantic Conference Match

GOLF

APRIL

Tues.	7—Elizabethtown	*Home
Thur.	9—Muhlenberg	*Away
Mon.	13—F. & M.-Lebanon Valley	*Lebanon Valley
Fri.	17—Upsala-Wilkes	*Wilkes
Mon.	20—Dickinson	*Away
Fri.	24—Susquehanna-Juniata	*Susquehanna
Mon.	27—Delaware Valley	*Away
Thur.	30—Western Maryland	*Home

MAY

Fri.	1—Upsala-Scranton	*Upsala
Mon.	4—MAC Championship	Delaware Valley
Wed.	6—Bloomsburg-Mansfield	Mansfield

*Middle Atlantic Conference Match

TRACK

APRIL

Wed.	8—Haverford & Albright	*Albright
Sat.	11—Delaware Valley-Dickinson	*Delaware Valley
Wed.	15—Lock Haven-Mansfield	Mansfield
Sat.	18—Susquehanna	*Home
Thur.	23—Western Maryland	*Home
Tues.	28—Lebanon Valley	*Home

MAY

Tues.	5—Juniata	*Away
Fri.	8—MAC Championship	Dickinson
Sat.	9—MAC Championship	Dickinson
Mon.	11—Bucknell	Away

*Middle Atlantic Conference Meet

NO SPEECHES, NO PROGRAM, NO SLIDES

By EDNA FISHER BRUCE
Gettysburg College, Class of 1944

I WAS TIRED of alumni get-togethers; weary of mediocre restaurant fare, of speeches, and sitting next to people who were boring. I was almost to the point of ultimate heresy, not contributing to the annual Loyalty Fund drive. And then it happened! All of the old zap has returned—rah, rah, orange and blue. Sock it to me, any old drive at all!

This amazing transformation is all due to a "Gathering" of Gettysburgians who have been transplanted to Southern California. Because our "thing" was fun, and because it benefited the college in a modest way, we wanted to share the idea with other alumni groups. Those who attended were enthusiastic, so much so that this Alumni group has invitations from hosts for the next two years.

The aim was limited: to meet fellow Gettysburgians in a warm, friendly atmosphere. The plan was simple: no speeches, no program, no slides. A buffet supper was planned at a private home and each couple attending was asked, if possible, to bring a good "white elephant" for an auction following dinner. Instead of paying \$5 each for a restaurant dinner, each guest paid a \$5 check made out to Gettysburg College as an admissions ticket. For those who preferred

Menu Used for California Alumni Group

Crackers and Cheese	Assorted marinated and raw vegetables
Mock Lasagna	
Tossed Salad	
Garlic Bread	
Ice Cream Cake and Coffee	

Total Food Cost for 35 persons: \$16.00

Mock Lasagna—Cost for 35 people: \$7.30

For 6-8 People	For 30-35	Cost for 35:
1. Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ # wide noodles and drain. (about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch width)	$1\frac{1}{2}$ # noodles	\$.75
2. Combine:		
$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cottage cheese	$1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cottage cheese	.38
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour cream	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup	.40
1 8 oz. package cream cheese	3 packages	1.17
$1\frac{1}{3}$ cup snipped scallions	1 cup	.15
1 Tbs. green pepper chopped	3 Tbs.	.15
3. Spread $\frac{1}{2}$ noodles in greased casserole. Cover with cheese mixture. Spread remainder of noodles over cheese mixture.		
4. Saute 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground beef in 1 Tbs. margarine; Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt Add 2 cans tomato sauce (8 oz.)	4 lbs. $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt 6 cans (8 oz.)	3.16 1.14
5. Spread meat mixture over noodles and cheese. Dribble melted margarine over all and chopped parsley. Heat 45 minutes at 375°. Prepare day ahead or at least one hour ahead.		

Ice Cream Cake—Cost for 35: \$3.85

Prepare three angel food cakes with packaged mix and then freeze. When frozen, cut them horizontally in three layers. On the first layer place one color (flavor) of ice cream which has been slightly softened; cover with the second layer; repeat with a different color and flavor ice cream; top with the third layer of cake. Frost immediately with a brand of frozen whipped cream like *Real-Whip*. Then place in the freezer until needed.

For this particular dinner, I used chocolate and creme de menthe ice cream; chocolate slivers could be added on the top.

Other Possible Menus:

Chicken Imperial	Seafood Bake	Chicken Cashew Casserole
Potato Salad	Baked Beans	Cranberry Salad (Mold)
Mixed Bean Salad	Tossed Salad	Mixed Bean Salad (or a vegetable)
Garlic Bread	Garlic Bread	Banana Bread
Blueberry Dessert	Blueberry Dessert	Chocolate Ice Box Dessert

Recipes Used for Items in Previous Menus

Chocolate Ice Box Dessert—Cost for 35: \$3.00

3 cups crushed vanilla wafers	8 eggs, separated
4 bars sweet cooking chocolate	4 Tbs. powdered sugar
3 Tbs. water	1 cup chopped walnut or pecan meats

Two cups whipped cream, or 2 packages whipped topping. (If you use this, you will also need about 1 cup milk.) Make the topping according to package directions, adding a slight additional amount of milk so the topping will be "soft."

Cover bottom of pan (9" x 13") with crushed vanilla wafers, using about 1½ cups.

Melt the chocolate in top of double boiler over simmering water. (If your double boiler is small, use a large bowl over a pan of water.) Add the 3 Tbs. water and blend. Remove from fire and add the egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the powdered sugar and nuts, blending all together. Next fold in the egg whites, stiffly beaten, and the whipped cream or whipped topping. Pour over the crushed vanilla wafers in pan, and put remaining vanilla wafer crumbs on top. Chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves about 25 people.

This dessert freezes well. Thaw before serving (in refrigerator).

Chicken Cashew Casserole—Serves 8—multiplies easily—Cost for 35: \$6.50

1 3 oz. can chow mein noodles	
1 cup chicken (can vary this amount)—I always use more chicken	
1 can cream mushroom soup	
½ cup water	
1 cup finely chopped celery	
1 cup minced and grated onions	
salt and pepper to taste	¾ cup cashew nuts

Combine all ingredients. If you wish to make this the night before, wait until putting into the oven to add water and soup. To extend the casserole add more celery and chicken or more noodles. Serve with mushroom sauce if desired. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes.

Chicken Imperial—Cost for 35: \$15.00

1 cup bread crumbs	1½ sticks butter or margarine, melted
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese	1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ cup minced parsley	½ tsp. pepper
2 Tbs. salt	chicken breasts, legs, and thighs

(Above quantity for eight persons.)

Blend bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Combine melted butter and garlic. Dip chicken pieces in butter, then into crumb mixture, coating thoroughly. Arrange chicken in single layer in shallow ovenproof dish. Drizzle any remaining butter mixture over chicken. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350°) for one hour.

cocktails before dinner, \$1 each was charged, this also going to the college.

The financial achievements were modest, but that goal was secondary. Only 31 persons attended the buffet supper held on a Sunday evening and the Old Dorm Restoration Project netted \$267, for that was the project voted upon by the group.

Those who participated in the auction went away with bargains. One fortunate couple became the proud owners of a new tape recorder for the unbelievable giveaway price of \$20; another bidder won a new Julia Childs' cookbook for \$2; others were equally delighted with costume jewelry or Italian pottery.

But the auction was not important. What really mattered was the feeling and rapport of the group. By the end of the evening, this heterogeneous gathering of all ages, backgrounds and interests was melded into a happy, congenial group of alumni who not only cared about the College but who cared about each other.

Why don't you try our experiment . . . just once? If you do, we think you might like these hints:

1. Plan the dinner meeting at a private home, not at a restaurant, church, school, or formal meeting place. The host need not provide the food—alternatives are listed below.
2. Friday and Saturday nights seem better choices than Sunday, but what is wrong with a Sunday Brunch?
3. Send out an attention-catching invitation. The Alumni Office makes it easy by sending the invitations to all area alumni; just get the master copy to them early.
4. The invitation should include a reply section at the bottom with name, address, phone number, class, number attending, and a line which

says, "I regret that I cannot attend but enclose contribution for the college." It is also a good idea to request that the reservation checks be enclosed at the time of returning the RSVP portion. If possible, include a map at the same mailing.

5. Appoint a coordinator if the host family does not care to assume total responsibility for the evening. It would be possible to divide the responsibility for the food; a note could be included with the invitation asking if anyone would volunteer to help with food preparation (with food cost being deducted from the proceeds of the dinner), then the recipes could be mailed out to those volunteering with their assignment for the evening. Or several couples, living in the same vicinity, might share the responsibility for all the food preparation and bring it in for the evening. Any of the foods listed in the following menus could be prepared well in advance, and most could be transported.
6. Keep plans as simple as possible; there is no necessity for a sit-down dinner. Informality lends warmth.

Seafood Bake For 100—Cost for 100: \$54.00

8 pounds cooked and deveined shrimp, cut in large pieces	24 cups finely cut celery
4 pounds cooked fresh crab meat	8 tsp. salt
4 pounds cooked lobster or king crab meat	16 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
8 cups chopped green pepper	8 cups mayonnaise
4 cups minced onion	32 cups crushed potato chips
	paprika

Put all ingredients except the last 2 together as though making a salad. Fill baking dishes. Over the tops of the dishes spread crushed potato chips. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 400° for 20 to 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Blueberry Dessert—Cost for 35: \$4.50

CRUST:	3 cups crushed graham crackers (approximately)
	1 cup sugar
	½ cup melted butter
FILLING:	3 8 ounce packages cream cheese, softened
	6 well-beaten eggs
	1½ cups sugar
	1½ tsp. vanilla
TOPPING:	4 cans blueberries
	1/3 cup (less 1 tsp.) cornstarch
	juice of 2 lemons
	4 Tbs. butter

WHIPPED CREAM

Mix and press into two 9" x 13" pans the graham cracker crumbs, 1 cup sugar, and the ½ cup melted butter.

Then, cream the softened cream cheese; add to it the beaten eggs, the sugar, and the vanilla. Pour over the cracker mixture and bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Cool.

Drain the blueberries, saving juice. Thicken juice with cornstarch, lemon juice and butter. Heat, stirring constantly, just to boiling point. Add drained berries. Cool. Pour sauce over graham cracker-filling mixture and chill 8-10 hours. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 25 people—30 if you cut the portions small.

VARIATION USING FRESH BLUEBERRIES: 5 cups fresh blueberries, 1 to 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water, 1/3 cup cornstarch, juice of 2 lemons, 4 Tbs. butter. Cook together and simmer for several minutes. Cool.

LYCOMING ALUMNI CLUB MEETINGS

If you would be willing to help set up an alumni meeting in your area, please contact Dale V. Bower, Director of Alumni Affairs; call collect 717-326-1951. Let's set a date!

HARRISBURG, PA. All Harrisburg Alumni are invited to attend the alumni dinner on April 3, 1970, at 7:00 P. M. in Schrafft's Motor Inn (Route 183 South). Mrs. James Madden, associate professor of English, will be the speaker along with some present students. The menu is Pot Roast of Beef at \$5.00 per person (includes tax and gratuity). Contact Fred or Nancy Spanmuth (766-8157) for reservations.

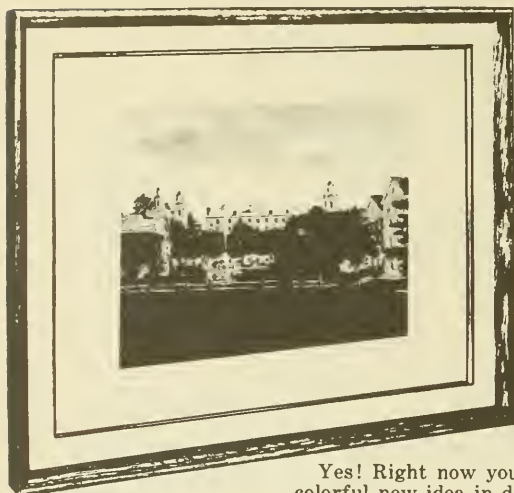
ALTOONA, PA. April 9, 1970, is the date. The place and time will be announced in a letter to all alumni

in the Altoona area. For further information, contact Rev. Jay House, 2212 Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Lyco students and a faculty member will be present at the dinner to discuss the College.

MUNCY, PA. Bob and Marcia Carlyon are heading a dinner meeting of the Muncy Area alumni at Boyer's Restaurant in Hughesville on April 15th at 7:00 P. M.

Definite plans are being completed in Syracuse, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C. and Jersey Shore, Pa. Watch for the announcement in your mail.

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